"I repeat it on account of the sudden hange in your manner," replied the sung man, "I repeat it that I may be minded of all you have done for me the past and that I may restrain mylif enduring the treatment I am now seeiving in this house. For the past t months your son has treated me th undisguised contempt, and you we been quietly but none the less ompletely insolent toward me. Why this?"

smpletely insolent toward me. Why this?"

John Warren." replied the lawyer, your effrontery is indeed remarkable. I me answerable for my actions to myself one. If it pleases me to treat you gith what you term insolence, I shall J. No. As for my son, he is master of its own motives. If he does not pay you the deference you deem your due, I save it to you to interrogate him upon that point. Fortunately you spoke to Ase, for Richard is young and impetuous and had you dared question Lim he would consider have dose that which my years and proper restraint of temper has prevented me from doing—giving you in the thrushing your intolerant lirs deserve. My intentions regarding ou I shall make known in due time. Steanwhile take yourself off and be shankful your limes have fallen in such pleasant places."

The young man's face was red with passion and his fingers clinched convulsively. But with an effort he restrained himself and bowed and left the room in silence.

He had hardly gone when amother young man, some years his senior, entered the room.

Where the young man who had gone out was frank and manly, with, at most times, a sunny smile and bright blue eve, the newcomer was sallow and dark browed. An ugly black mustache concealed an uglier mouth, the forehead was low and narrow. Dark, snake-like eyes gleamed from beneath the heavy eyebrows. In figure he was heavy-boned and staiwart. And yet in a dark, sinister way Richard Brenton was not unhandsome. He was dressed in the height of fashion, but his clothes did not become him, he wore rings upon his finger and a large diamond pin in his cravat and all this but helped to stamp him the vulgarian that he was. It took but one giance to tell that the other occupant of the room and himself were father and son. The first words of the elder confirmed the surmise.

"Jack was just in here questioning me about our treatment of him," said Jaffrey Brenton.

"The presuming puppy!" exclaimed the other. "Why didn't you kick him out?"

"Twould have," replied the elder, "but I haven't just made up my mind what to do with him. You see, the Merring-for eater complicates matters."

At I speak to you a moment, Mr. Brenton?"

At I speak to you a moment, Mr. Brenton?"

At Jaffrey Brenton nodded coldity, and the speaker followed respectfully behind him into the library. Here the elder man took a seat and motioned to the young man who had addressed him that the latter mikht be seated also. But the other shook his head negatively and remained standing.

"I have been a member of your household for some fifteen years," began the young man. "From all I can learn about myself, I was the son of a mining entineer in the employ of the Merrington Mining Company, for which you were the attorney, and to which, as an estate, you still act in the same chacity."

Mr. Brenton yawned and looked at his fingernalis.

"Well?" he said.

"We left friendless and almost penniless. At this point you appeared upon the scene as our good angel. You saw my mother wanted for nothing, and ywhen she died you took me into your household and clothed and educated hea."

Mr. Brenton still looked at his fingermalis: a frown had gathered on his brow.

"Mr. Brenton still looked at his fingermalis: a frown had gathered on his brow.

Mr. Brenton was and most penniless. At this point you appeared upon the scene as our good angel. You saw my mother wanted for nothing, and ywhen she died you took me into your forms the minded of all you have done for me the gat and that I may restrain my when had at a man, "I repeat it that I may restrain my fir enduring the treatment is am new the first at a man we had a standard the said and the first at the wealth, we have a mouterop of an almost provide the prospected with his name, and the other was my partner. Abel Thurston, had the side of the mining of the mountain to do this mager had been an exercity."

"I would have, and Junearing the prospected with his name and the prospected

glances.
"It was Thurstonia idea," continued
Jaffrey Brenton, "that I be being a
hacheler living at his club, should per
vide for the son of John Warres. He



"THE GIRL MUST BE MY WIFE, THE FORTUNE AND SKYSCRAPER OURS."

"THE GIRL MUST BE MY WIFE, THE FORTUNE AND SKYSCRAPER OURS."

"The GIRL MUST BE MY WIFE, THE FORTUNE AND SKYSCRAPER OURS."

"What you have already! Has my fairer kicked you out and have you already reached the Bowery, begar?"

"Yes. I have reached the Bowery begar?"

"Yes. I have reached the Bowery begar?"

"Yes. I have reached the Bowery begar?"

"Yes. I have reached he bower have and have you already sales the sales to do to the waste of the the sales to do to the waste of the the the had the weeking dready reached the sales the sales to do to the west of the the the had the waste of the the the had the waste of the the the had th

(Published by Permission of Harper & Brothers.)

(Copyright, 1996, by Marper & Brothers.) CHAPTER IX.

DICK VERNON, a neighbor who had long loved Rachel in secret, called in haste at the Bishop's lace an hour later.

Loftus's keeper had rescued Hugh as he is dring."
he was sinking for the last time.

"Does he k
Bearlett had been removed, uncon"No. He m

scious, to the keeper's cottage. but it is doubtful. I can Rachel, Dick and the Bishop started I am wanted elsewhere." The keeper's cottage had a dim yellow white, all-pervading splendor of the night. The cottage door was open. Dr. Brown was looking out.

through the kitchen. A man and woman rose up from the fireside as she came in. He opened the door into the little parlor. On the floor on a mattress lay a tall was turned toward the door, the wide eyes were fixed on the candle on the table. The lips moved continually. The

were picking at the blankets.

CONCLUSION. those bright, unseeing eyes, and the burning hands escaped from here back to their weary work.

Dr. Brown came out, half closing the door behind him.

"I can do nothing more," he said. "If he lived he would have brain fever. But he is dring."

"Does he know her?"

"Does he know her?"

"No. He may know her at the last, now.

"No. He may know her at the last, but it is doubtful. I can do nothing, and "I will stop," said the Bishop

in Rachel's. The restless fever of movement was passed. She almost wished it "Hughie," she whispered to him over

and over again. "I love you. Do not

The new day came up out of the east in a great peace, pale as Christ A great peace and light stole togethe

at her. "I knew it.

again."

And with a sigh of perfect happiness he turned wholly to her, his closed eyes he assist her breast.

The End.

Mary McCabe, thirteen years old; Mary McAsley, twelve, and Mary Blaut, eleven, were taken from St. Ann's Home, at Ninetieth street and Avenue A. to the Pesbyterian Hospital this morning. The children were suffering with ailments slightly contageous.

CASTORIA

Woman Alleges Sugar King's Brother Married Her.

Havemeyer has begun suit to recover dower in the property of the lat-Thomas J. Havemeyer, brother of H. O. Havemeyer, the sugar trust magnate. When he died on April 9 last Mr. Have-

WHOSE BRIGHT LITTLE LOST CHILD IS THIS



Who is this little "Jane Doe?" For two weeks agents of the Gerry fourth street and

For two weeks agents of the Gerry
Society have been trying to find out.
They were unsuccessful, and to-day she
was sent to the Home for the Friendless, in Mart Thirtieth street.

"Jane" is but four years old, and as
bright and sweet a baby as ever was.
But the is dumb. The whole gamut
of stris given names was run over by
the Gerry men trying to find which hers
was. They couldn't hit on it, and the
little one, who hears perfectly, looked at
them in amazement when they called
her "Jane."

CURE AND PREVENT DISEASE They Save Life. They are Honest, Reliable, Non-Alcoholic Medicines within the reach of all. When you take a Sovereign Cure you use a medicine that you can REMED The season for Grippe, Coughs, Cokis and Rheu-tism is at hand—Don't risk your life with worthless medicines when you can obtain a Sovereign Cure. SOVEREIGH REMEDIES Appeal to Your Intelligence Tested for years by physicians and the people, they stand upon the solid rock of public confidence. HAVE CURED THOUSANDS—WILL CURE YOU IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

SOVEREIGH REMEDY CO. 1237 Arch St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

No lying about



Now that guands like a liberal offer, but these single 10c sales alone don't count for success. It's your cure and your good word for Caavasets that will make them famous in the future as in the part. Start with a box today. 10c, 25c, 50c, all druggists. Free sample and booklet. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chgo. or N. Y.

Best for the Bowels



Pies in cutting the line. Pry wheel line. Charles line. Charles line. Charles line. Charles line. Charles line.

"The Great Trusts and Their Capitalization.

How many people know the extent of the centralization of wealth in the United States? There is an easy to know. : : : : or the World Almone and Programme. The Control of t

PIANOS \$5.00 DOWN

WEEKLY PAYMENTS—Fine dismon-delivered on first payments; losses; ness confidential. WATCH SUPPLY Maides lane. No track; all goods

VALTHAM WATCHES, Diamends, weakly; artists delivered on Both 5 CHANGE WATCH CO., 187 Break

Planos and Orga

\$5 Cash and \$2 Per Week Plants Are Delivered on Payment of you join our Plane Club We will be

FURNITURE, SOOWORTH ST. \$1 DOWN AND SI WEEKLY, PRICES THE LOWEST, LEWIN'S, 48 WEST 14TH ST., 267 WEST 125TH ST.

ONLY \$5.º CASH This is the Greatest Plans Volta B

MAN- and Std &

Colleges, Schools, &c.

LOVE, NOT CRIEF, CLOCKS TO COUNT 24 HOURS. MADE CIRL DIE

Bella Parker Killed Herself Because of a Youth.

It was not the fear of seeing her wid-owed mother and little sisters starve that made Bella Parker, aged sixteen, hill herself last night at her home, 201 Hast Fifty-fourth street. Here is the

Bella's mother took the girl to task, and last night when Bella came home he scolded her. The girl said little, at, going into a front room, drank two lines of carbolic acid that she had bught the day before. When young Scattagood, who lives at B. Mast Pifty-sixth street, near Second venue, learned of the girl's death, he cent to the house and threw himself own baside her body in an abandon of rief.

Adopts Report of the Old Standard Time Committee. Considerable discussion over the

casioned at the meeting of the American Society of Engineers to-day by a report from an old Standard Time Committee. of which Sanford Flemming, of Toronto, Canada, was Chairman. The report favored the French system of counting hours from one to twenty-four. Several speeches were made in favor

of the system. Charles H. Mizer, of Rumford Falls, Me., said that he used the system altogether, that his worktakes were made than under the A. M. and P. M. system in vogue.

Minst Fifty-fourth street. Here is the true story.

Bella was so in love with a District Thiegraph messenger named Charles Seattagood, a youth but a year or so older than she, that she neglected her work to meet him during the day. She used to accompany him on his trips around the city. When scoided about him she broaded and drank poison.

Her employer, Mrs. Mary D. Parner, of Si East Seventy-seventh street, told the Widow Parker of the excuses the firi made continually to escape from her to the company to the old system because the system in vogue.

Others argued that posple generally clung to the old system because the new one sounded strange. It was finally decided to accept the report with a vote of thanks to the Committee. This vote, it was considered, did not empress any attitude of the so sety for or against the system. The Society met at 227 West Fifty-seventh street.

CHICKASAW'S RBW HORE, the was the system in vogue.

Chers argued that people generally clung to the old system because the new one sounded strange. It was finally decided to accept the report with a vote of thanks to the Committee. This vote, it was considered, did not empress any attitude of the so sety for or against the system. The Society met at 227 West Fifty-seventh street.

CHICKASAW'S RBW HORE, the was considered to accept the report with a vote of thanks to the Committee. This vote, it was finally decided to accept the report with a vote of thanks to the Committee. This vote, it was finally decided to accept the old system because the new one sounded strange. It was finally decided to accept the old system because the new one sounded strange. It was finally decided to accept the old system because the new one sounded strange. It was finally decided to accept the old so accept the old system because the new one sounded strange. It was finally decided to accept the old so accept the old so accept the old system because the new one sounded strange. It was finally clunge to the old system because the new one sounded strange. It was f